



THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy with rain beginning late tonight or Tuesday morning. Cooler Tuesday.

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DETAILS GROWTH OF THE BLACKSHIRTS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Fascism Has Come to Two of Four Great Powers of Western Europe

GERMANY AND ITALY

Is Lapping at the Democratic Foundations of Every State in Europe

Note:—"Will Fascism come to England?" H. R. Knickerbocker, brilliant foreign correspondent of International News Service, whose recent series on "Will War Come?" attracted world-wide attention, sets out to find the answer.

In a series of six articles he details the growth of the British Blackshirts. Sir Oswald Mosley, their leader, tells Knickerbocker that his movement has grown faster than any such movement in history.

Knickerbocker suggests that the United States has cause to be deeply interested in this British movement.

Following is the first article. The others follow daily.

By H. R. Knickerbocker
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
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LONDON, Apr. 23.—(INS)—Fascism has come to two of the four great powers of Western Europe and more than 100 million inhabitants of the continent live under its banners today. The Fascist wave has engulfed Germany and Italy. It is lapping at the democratic foundations of every state in Europe.

Will it reach America?

Between us and the continent lies England. And the British Isles are in more than a geographical sense, more than a naval sense, a barrier between America and Europe. They are a spiritual, moral, political barrier as well.

If England goes Fascist that barrier is done. It would be difficult to conceive of America holding out alone, the one democratic great power left on earth if Fascism swept over England and conquered France. In both countries today democracy is definitely on the defensive. Certainly one important factor for an estimate of the future of democracy in America is its future in Britain. Will Britain go Fascist?

Already the leader of the principal Fascist organization in Britain, Sir Oswald Mosley, master of the Black House, head of the Blackshirts, claims that his movement has grown faster than any Fascist movement in history. It is eighteen months old. It refuses to reveal its membership figures and from highest Fascist sources comes only the statement: "We have more than 100,000, less than a million." Whatever his numerical following, Sir Oswald Mosley has concentrated the attention of Britain upon his movement. The great Rothenberg press with a circulation in London alone of nearly 4,000,000, and of at least 6,000,000 throughout England, is beating the tom-tom for him. Is Mosley the Hitler of Britain?

Here in the ancient city of London the taxicabs are built by legal regulation to turn around on a dime. They have to be able to revolve almost in their length in order to get through the winding cowpaths that are the thoroughfares of this capital of eight million inhabitants today.

In one such taxicab, twisting and worming its way in the roaring traffic of the metropolis an investigator of the future of democracy in the western world can drive in twelve minutes from the House of Parliament to an address in Kings Road, Sloane Square, where the organized forces of uniformed Fascism have their headquarters. It is called in popular parlance The Black House.

Between the noble seat of democratic government in Britain and the dingy headquarters of its Fascist enemies lie twelve minutes taxi ride. Enemies their conceptions of government lie centuries of the struggle of Britons to become free men. And between the date when freedom became secure and the date when it became once more seriously menaced lie almost exactly 100 years, for the Reform Act that made the British Parliament what it is today came in 1832 and today in 1934 the Black House has arisen to threaten to wipe out everything that had been achieved in those last 100 years of democracy.

British Fascism may not come through the Black House. It may not come at all. But the Black House is the best symbol of the forces that in one or another form have put democracy on the defensive in Britain and have already grown so strong that men of every class and party are asking the question "Will Fascism come to England?"

Next to the Black House is a barracks and arsenal of the British Territorial Army. The field-guns, the soldiers of the armory polishing shells, give the Black House next door a borrowed air of militarism.

Continued on Page 4

Urges Residents To Remove All Accumulated Rubbish

Today begins clean-up week in Bristol and elsewhere throughout Pennsylvania.

James L. McGee, superintendent of public safety, urges all residents here to rid their premises of all debris. "This is the season of the year when all premises are given a thorough cleaning," says Superintendent McGee. "Remove all old papers, boxes and debris of any nature from cellars, attics, garages and other buildings."

The ash and rubbish collector makes weekly visits to all sections of Bristol and the authorities contend there is no just reason for anyone to permit debris and rubbish to accumulate. Make this week a real clean-up week for Bristol.

PINCHOT PUT ON SPOT BY SENATOR REED

Governor Is Asked What He Means By Supporting Roosevelt

ASKS HIM 5 QUESTIONS

WASHINGTON, Apr. 23.—Governor Gifford Pinchot was "put on the spot" today by United States Senator David A. Reed whom he is opposing for the Pennsylvania senatorial nomination.

In a series of five questions involving his attitude on current legislative problems, Senator Reed called on his opponent to tell the people of Pennsylvania in definite terms what he means in saying he will support the policies of President Roosevelt. Governor Pinchot has failed to answer four of the questions since they were first propounded on April 10 by Senator Reed's state campaign chairman, former Judge Claude T. Reno of Allentown. In a new query, based on the governor's advocacy of the McLeod banking bill, to which President Roosevelt is vigorously opposed, Senator Reed questions his opponent's sincerity and asks him pointblank how he squares his position on this measure with his pledge that he will support the President.

Senator Reed's statement follows:

"Governor Pinchot has taken his stand beside the President, and says he will support him. He has had two weeks in which to tell the people of Pennsylvania exactly what this means. Since he has not seen fit to do so, I ask him again to substitute specific statements for the usual Pinchot promises. The coal miners, the railroaders the farmers, the veterans, the postal workers and the other Federal employees of Pennsylvania are still waiting for the answers to the following questions:

"1. Would you support President Roosevelt in his effort to reduce the allowances of disabled veterans, and the pay of Federal employees, or would you vote as I did to override his veto of the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill?

"2. Would you support President Roosevelt in his efforts to secure ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty, in spite of the injury that would be done to all Pennsylvania railroaders and coal miners and to the Port of Philadelphia, or would you vote as I did to defeat that treaty?

"3. Would you support President Roosevelt in his policy of subjecting farm products to processing taxes—which have been found to be disastrous to Pennsylvania farmers—or would you vote as I did against such taxes?

"4. Would you support President Roosevelt in his request for complete power over tariff rates—which would put all Pennsylvania manufacturers and their workmen in his sole control—or would you vote as I will against any such plan?

"Only once since he announced his candidacy for the Senate has Governor Pinchot by any act of his indicated the manner in which he is supporting the President. On April 13th he telegraphed each member of Congress from Pennsylvania urging them to support the McLeod bill under which the Federal Government—which means the taxpayers—would be required to pay off in full up to \$2,500 each, some of the depositors who lost money in the closing of banks during the present depression. President Roosevelt has said publicly that he is opposed to this bill, regarding it as inequitable, unjust and unfair to a large number of other depositors who would not benefit by its provisions. Governor Pinchot also asked that the bill be amended to include all State banks.

"I ask him accordingly to answer the following question:

"5. How do you square this message with your support of President Roosevelt's policies, and why, if you are sincere, did you not at some time during your present administration as Governor, covering almost the entire period of the depression, ask the Pennsylvania Legislature to appropriate money to pay off the depositors of State banks which have failed.

"When Governor Pinchot answers these questions, the people of Pennsylvania will know more than they do now as to where he actually stands, and what his supposed support of President Roosevelt really means, if anything."

Classified Ads Bring Results

BUCKS COUNTY JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

Seven Groups Functioning; One in Process of Formation

230 MEMBERS IN ALL

Organizations Are Training Clubs For The Senior Work

(The Bucks County Junior Women's Clubs which recently staged such a successful play for two nights in the Grand Theatre, here, is one of the active organizations in the county.

A staff reporter of the Courier recently interviewed the officials and presents herewith an article which gives data about this organization, how it was formed and the clubs of which it is comprised.)

By Staff Reporter

Since the start of the Junior Women's Club movement in Bucks County with the inception of the Junior Sorosis of Langhorne about 10 years ago, there have been organized six additional junior groups, with one other now in the process of formation.

This movement starting in the county with a small band of young women as a nucleus, has expanded until it now includes approximately 230 members.

Any girl in Bucks County is eligible for membership in the junior groups, the only stipulation being that she be sponsored by two junior members of the club she wishes to join, and be approved by the senior adviser to that junior group. Should a junior wish later to become affiliated with the older group, the woman's club in the community, her name is transferred to the roster of the senior organization merely upon her request.

The junior organization is a training club for senior work. The majority of young women are about 18 years of age or slightly older when admitted to the junior clubs; and there is no age limit, the members not having membership transferred to the adult club until they so desire.

All of the junior clubs in the county are affiliated with the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, there being 19 senior clubs in the Federation and seven juniors. Hope is expressed by the adult clubs that more of the younger groups be formed.

The Langhorne Junior Sorosis is 10 years old, and was a pioneer in this field of endeavor in Bucks County. Its membership totals 54. Other junior clubs formed since are: Chalfont Junior Women's Club, 25 members; Bristol Junior Travel Club, 30; New Hope Junior Women's Club, 25; Quakertown Junior Women's Club, 25; Southampton Junior Women's Club, 30; Warrington Junior Women's Club, 40.

The Doylestown Village Improvement Association has a bevy of young women who are organizing as its junior club. The Warrington Club which has already been formed with a membership totalling 40, will on April 27th be admitted to the County Federation at the federation meeting at Langhorne Country Club.

The entire list of junior clubs in this county have a county chairman, who is affiliated with one of the senior clubs. The first county chairman

Continued on Page 4

LIBRARIANS TO HEAR AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

Bucks County Library Ass'n To Hold Spring Meeting Tomorrow

MEET AT DOYLESTOWN

DOYLESTOWN, April 23.—The Melinda Cox Free Library will be the scene tomorrow of the Spring meeting of the Bucks County Library Association. The morning session is scheduled to commence at 10:30.

The program for the first meeting of the day will be: Address of welcome, Rev. George W. Whitenack, Jr.; response, Miss Anna Jarrett, of the Hathboro Library, presiding officer; reports of librarians, non-statistical, relating some new project in the year's work; Miss Susanna Young, of the State Library, Harrisburg, successor to Miss Anna A. MacDonald, will speak on "The Library and the Community," while Miss Hilda Foster, of the Fallington Library, will have as her topic "The Library and the School." Miss Marion Smith, of Yardley, will talk on "Bulletin Boards and Picture Collections."

The afternoon session, beginning at 1:45 o'clock, will be opened by Mrs. L. M. Montgomery, Farm School, giving "Famous Lines from Poems, Grave and Gay," followed by a playlet, "Book Friend," by pupils of the sixth grade, Doylestown school. Miss Janet McNair, Doylestown, will give a bear story, and Miss Florence Ridpath, Jenkintown Library, will give, "Local Material, What to Collect and What Not."

At 12:30 a box luncheon will be served in the High School Cafeteria. Those notifying Mrs. S. B. McEntee, Doylestown, may order lunch at the cafeteria.

Surprise Tullytown Woman On Her 80th Birthday

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 23.—Mrs. Laura Bachofer was given a surprise party, Saturday, in honor of her 80th birthday anniversary. She received many bouquets of flowers, and gifts of money.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. George Bachofer and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bachofer and Miss Mary Bachofer, Reading; Ewald Reetz, Sr., Miss Helena Reetz and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, Sr., Hulmeville; John Bachofer, Mrs. and Mrs. William Bachofer and children, Henry and Laura, Media; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reh and son Richard, and Miss Mamie Bachofer, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and son John, and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer and sons, Myrtle and "Bud," Tullytown.

Ewald Reetz, Sr., gave several readings, and Ferdinand Bachofer and sons rendered several selections on the guitar, banjo and harmonica.

After partaking of a bountiful repast and spending a pleasant evening, the guests departed, wishing Mrs. Bachofer many more such pleasant birthdays.

DILLINGER AND MOB ESCAPE WITH 2 SCALPS

Shoot Department of Justice Agent, and Also Innocent Bystander in Battle

TERROR REIGNS AT INN

SPIDER LAKE, Wis., Apr. 23.—With the scalps of two more victims hanging from their belts, John Dillinger and his cold-blooded mob of gangsters, escaped again today after a gun battle in a small hotel in the wilds of northern Wisconsin.

A Department of Justice agent was shot to death and an innocent bystander killed when authorities, hot on the trail of the "wooden gun" had man and his aids, trapped them in the little Bohemia Hotel north of here.

Routing their attackers with a final fusillade that took the life of Federal Agent, W. Carter Baum and critically wounded Constable Carl Christensen of Spider Lake the gangsters escaped in three cars, leaving three girls behind them at the scene of the carnage.

Dillinger and his gang had ruled as over-lords of the little woodland inn since last Friday afternoon. They had terrorized the proprietor, Emil Winkler, with their sub-machine guns and their revolvers, and apparently were tipped in advance of the raid which culminated in a gun battle last night. Total casualties in the battle were two dead and three wounded, one probably fatally. In addition to Federal Agent Baum, Eugene Boisseneau, 35, a specialist at the Civilian Conservation Camp of Mercer, Wisconsin, who had the misfortune to be in the hotel at the time of the shooting, was killed. He was shot down by government men who mistook him for a member of the gang when he fled from the hotel in the darkness in terror of his life. The other two wounded men besides Christensen were John Hoffman and John Morris, farmers living near Spider Lake, who were peacefully drinking beer at the little Bohemia bar when the battle began.

The three wounded men were rushed to Ironwood for medical attention. Little hope was held out for Christensen.

IRON RIVER, Mich., Apr. 23.—Michigan concentrated her state police in the wilds of her western upper peninsula today in the belief that John Dillinger again will seek sanctuary in the Michigan woodlands. Thirty state troopers in 13 armored cruisers equipped with machine guns and revolvers were stationed along the road leading across the Michigan-Wisconsin border.

MASS MEETING TONIGHT

Every member of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary is invited to attend a mass meeting tonight in the ball room of the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, at eight o'clock. The speakers will be Princess Cantacuzene, national chairman, National Defense of American Legion Auxiliary, and Representative Martin Dies, member of the House of Representatives.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is economical and profitable. Phone 2717.—(Adv.)

A TOUCH OF COLOR

(By "The Stroller")

A South Langhorne miss who was entertaining a guest from out-of-town, agreed to allow the said guest to prepare the dessert for dinner.

A gasp of admiration emanated from the hostess when she beheld the creation, a pudding with a topping of a delightful pink shade. "Oh, that's pretty. How did you color it?" was her query.

"Why, I couldn't find anything else, so I used mercurochrome," was the reply.

LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

FIRST VOTE SHOWDOWN

Washington, D. C., Apr. 23.—The first showdown in the fight for a vote on the McLeod banking depositors pay-off bill was slated in the House today. An indirect vote may come through an appeal from a ruling of Speaker Rainey on the demand for immediate consideration of the measure. The issue was clouded by parliamentary maneuvers made by opponents of the measure which provided that the R. F. C. take over assets of closed national and Federal Reserve member banks and reimburse depositors. The first move was to be made by Representative McLeod, Republican, of Michigan, calling up the bill as a result of the signing of a petition by 115 members to discharge it from the banking committee. Chairman Steagall, Democrat, of Alabama, of the Banking Committee, was ready to answer this by arguing the petition had been nullified by the committee's action in favorably reporting the amended McLeod bill.

MACON PREPARES FOR MANEUVERS

Coral Gables, Florida, Apr. 23.—Here from Sunnyvale, California, the U. S. Navy dirigible Macon was being prepared today for three weeks maneuvers in this vicinity. The dirigible reached the Apolocki naval base last night at 7 o'clock, and was tied to the mooring mast without difficulty.

FISHER BODY MEN ON STRIKE

Cleveland, Ohio, Apr. 23.—The Cleveland plant of the Fisher Body Company was closed by a strike today. Approximately 8400 men were thrown out of work temporarily although there were only 4500 men that belonged to the union which voted to strike. Union recognition and a 30 per cent. pay increase were demanded.

GOVERNMENT PLANNING NECESSARY

Washington, Pa., Apr. 23.—"Governmental planning for organized protection and employment of youth has become a national necessity," Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth today told the class of Washington and Jefferson College in the annual senior day exercises. "The dictators set up in Russia, Germany and Italy are protecting, moulding and employing their youth, while the democracies of France, Great Britain and the United States are permitting their youth to muddle desperately through an impossible economic situation," Beamish declared.

MORRIS WOROB DIES; ILL ONLY TWO HOURS

Well-Known Merchant Fatally Stricken On Saturday Night

LIVED HERE 38 YEARS

The funeral of Morris Worob will be held this afternoon and burial made in the Har Nabo Cemetery, Frankford.

Mr. Worob died very suddenly Saturday evening after an illness of two hours. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Worob was stricken at about six o'clock Saturday evening and died at eight. He had not been ill previously.

The deceased was a native of Russia and came to the United States when 18 years of age. He resided in Bristol for 38 years during which time he conducted a retail dry goods and notion store. His store was located during this time at Dorrance and Wood streets, with the exception of four years when the business was located at Wood and Penn streets.

The survivors are his wife and two daughters.

NEW TRAIN GOES THROUGH HERE

The new streamlined train "Zephyr" of the Burlington Route passed through here yesterday at about 4:10 p. m.

FIRST WARD GIRLS

All first ward girls will meet tonight at 6:30 at the rear of Old Riverside Building.

THELMA WALLACE, Ward leader.

Present Gifts At Farewell Party For Rev. Oursler

CROYDON, Apr. 23.—Ninety-eight members and friends of the congregation of Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church gathered in that edifice here, Saturday evening, to bid farewell to the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, who will leave soon on a 16 months' tour of the world, accompanying as secretary the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse on a tour of mission fields.

The program for the evening included: Congregational singing; vocal solos by Mrs. L. Rice, Mrs. H. Heath, and Mrs. A. Jayne; prayer by the father of the Rev. Oursler; presentation of gifts; singing by gathering of "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again."

George Cornwell, on behalf of the congregation, presented to the Rev. Oursler a gold watch fob; and to Miss Marian Gross, there was given a table lamp. The engagement of the Rev. Oursler to Miss Gross was announced by the former upon this occasion.

The committee in charge of the program included: George Cornwell, Harry Collins, and Joseph Mahlin.

ARREST HAYCOCK FARMER ON CHARGE OF ARSON

Hired Man Accuses Employer of Making Him Burn Buildings

SAYS HE GOT THREATS

HAYCOCK Apr. 23.—Jack Surket, 60, was arrested here Saturday afternoon by State Troopers Gowan and Pryor and Bucks County Fire Marshal, Stackhouse. He was taken to Doylestown and given a preliminary hearing before Justice Hobensack. He was held for a further hearing.

Surket, it is stated, owns two farms on Haycock Mountain and on both of them there have recently been fires of a suspicious nature.

Joe Volski, 72, employed by Surket, is ill in the Quakertown Hospital, and it is said that he has made incriminating statements involving Surket.

Volski is alleged to have told the officers that Surket made him, under threat to set fire to the house on the Christian Spruce farm, June 12, 1930 and the barn on the other Surket place.

A further hearing is to be given Surket when Volski sufficiently recovers so that he can appear against the man he accuses.

Garbo's Highly Praised "Queen Christina" Here

"Queen Christina," Greta Garbo's first Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture in two years, which comes tonight and tomorrow to the Grand Theatre, promises to make film history for three reasons:

It reunites Garbo with John Gilbert after a screen separation of five years and brings him out of retirement for a triumphal return to pictures. It is the picture that Garbo has wanted to do all her life because Queen Christina of Sweden is her favorite historical character.

It is the most ambitious film production with sets that rival the Field of the Cloth of Gold for their size and beauty that it to be seen in recent years.

Miss Garbo in the title role devoted many months of laborious research in Swedish museum to collect data, all information available, and hundreds of old plates and engravings to make the picture authentic.

John Gilbert, who left films to devote himself to directing and writing, emerged from screen retirement at Miss Garbo's request to play the impetuous role of Antonio, the Spanish Ambassador with whom Christina fell in love.

The picture is based upon the glamorous life of Sweden's famous Queen Christina who reigned three hundred years ago, and its filming taxed the capacities of all M-G-M departments.

CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

TORRESDALE MANOR, April 23.—The Women's Democratic Club of Bensalem Township will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Clermont, this evening. Mrs. Shellenburg, Doylestown, will be one of the guest speakers.

POSTPONE MEETING

The Ladies' Aid Society of Bristol M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting next Monday evening instead of this evening, members gathering at the church.

OPEN-AIR SESSION

The members of the Catholic Boys' Club witnessed an open-air meeting in the playgrounds of St. Mark's School, Sunday. Edward Keating, who was most successful in coaching the Jefferson Athletic Club Juniors, last season, was named manager of the baseball team. Baseball representatives were elected, as follows: Leonard Dever and Leonard McGee. Leonard Dever, president of the club, asked all members who desired to play on the team to attend the meeting next Sunday.

Classified Ads Bring Results

GIRL, 14, KILLED BY AUTO WHILE VISITING WITH EDGELY FAMILY

Gertrude Oswald, of Modena, Run Down On Bristol Pike

WAS CROSSING HI'WAY

Was Visiting Gould Family Along With Her Parents

A 14-year-old girl visiting in Edgely was killed on the Bristol Pike by an automobile shortly before noon yesterday as she ran across the road to get her handkerchief which had blown away.

The girl, Gertrude Oswald, along with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oswald, Modena, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Edgely. Another guest at the Gould home was Catherine Roberts, 15, Tremont, Delaware.

The Oswald girl along with Catherine Roberts and Elwin Gould, 11, took a walk along the Bristol Pike.

The trio was walking toward Bristol on the right side of the road when at a point just below the Gould home, the Oswald girl dropped her handkerchief which blew away. As they started across an automobile appeared. The Roberts girl and young Gould stopped, but Miss Oswald continued across the roadway.

The machine driven by Howard H. Shroud, 26, Bristol Township, struck the girl and threw her to the ground. Shroud told police that he swerved his car to the right and went off the Highway in an attempt to avoid striking her, but that he could not avoid hitting Miss Oswald.

Shroud was accompanied by his wife. Leo Gould brought the injured girl to the Harriman Hospital but she was dead upon being admitted.

Deputy Coroner W. Furman Young was called and also State Highway Patrolmen Diem and Barfagno from South Langhorne.

The Oswald family was grief stricken at the sad ending of their week-end visit with the Goulds.

The body was taken to the H. S. Rue Estate morgue, and later forwarded to Modena where the funeral will occur Wednesday at two p. m.

The deceased is survived by her parents, four sisters and one brother. Shroud was released in his own recognition.

Boys of Fourth Ward Are Sponsors of Card Party

A card party was held Saturday evening in Hibernian Hall by boys of the fourth ward. The proceeds will go toward their expenses during Youth Week. There were 19 tables of players. The high scores were attained by: Pinochle—William A. George, 796; J. McElroy, 790; E. J. Alpin, 753; Edward Crossan, 744; Miss Reba A. Malcolm, 744; Mrs. A. George, 738, "500"—Mrs. William Ennis, 5320; Mrs. B. McGee, 4730; E. H. McCurry, 4320; Mrs. N. J. McGinley, 4300. Bridge—Miss Alice Gallagher, 1979; Mrs. Joseph Foster, 1773.

Miss Doris Barr Has A Party On 13th Birthday

Miss Doris Barr, Monroe street, celebrated her 13th birthday, Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer, Madison street. A delightful evening was spent playing games and dancing, followed by refreshments.

The guests included: Phyllis Werner, Marguerite Zimmerman, Evelyn Flagg, Anita Zug, Olive Winslow, Anna Keers, Violet Keers, Doris Barr; Harry Barouth, Harry Hinman, John Schweizer, Peter Peters, Albertus Gilbert, Vance Betz, Paul Vandegrift.

COMING EVENTS

April 24.—Card party for American Legion Cadets in A. O. H. hall, 8:30 p. m. Supper by choir of Union Church of Edgely.

April 25.—Radio party by P. O. of A. in F. P. A. hall, 8:30 p. m.

April 26.—Card party by Troop 2, Bristol Boy Scouts, at St. James's parish house, 8:15 p. m.

April 27.—Card party at Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville, benefit of Ladies' Guild.

Entertainment by Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association in Bensalem high school auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Card party by Emille Recreation Club at home of Leo Hibbs, Emille, 8:30 p. m.

HOLD COFFEE KLATCH

On Friday evening over 100 boys and girls gathered at the Knights of Columbus Home, to attend the coffee klatch sponsored by the Catholic Boys' Club. The affair was to supply funds for the Boys' Club baseball team. Leonard Dever, president, was chairman. Dancing and games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served by Catholic Daughters of America.

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MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934

AUTO OUTPUT RISES

Automobile production has come
to represent one of the most reli-
able means of measuring business.
An increase or a decline is taken
as reflecting conditions generally
prevailing throughout the country.

Especially important, from this
standpoint, therefore, are the figures
for March announced by the Na-
tional Automobile chamber of com-
merce. Production last month
reached the highest point touched
in any month since September, 1929.
More men also were employed in
the automobile industry during
March than for any month during
the same period.

The total output of cars and
trucks was 262,156 units. This was
more than three times greater than
that for the corresponding month of
1933, or 208 per cent. It represented
a 49 per cent. increase over the
February production.

With these figures as a basis, the
chamber estimated the first quarter
production at 539,128 units, or an
increase of 84 per cent. as com-
pared with that of last year. It also
said that "nearly every automobile
company is reporting heavy lists of
unfilled orders."

The showing of the automobile
industry for March was made de-
spite serious labor troubles, and is
more significant by reason of this
fact.

The United States seems to be not
only getting on its feet again, but
on its wheels.

NEW IDEA IN EDUCATION

If our entire political and social
life can be subjected to revolution-
ary experiments in an effort to bet-
ter conditions generally, there seems
no valid reason why similar treat-
ment should not be applied to edu-
cation.

So, we have Olivet College in
Michigan planning to test a new
method of implanting learning in
the youthful mind. Classroom in-
struction is to be eliminated and
students will be left largely to them-
selves in pursuing knowledge. In-
stead of attending classes, the stu-
dents will engage in private study,
the mornings being devoted to this.
The afternoons will be given over
to athletics, and the evenings to dis-
cussions, debates and meetings be-
tween students and professors for
informal talks. Oral and written
examinations will be held at the end
of the year.

Officials of the college believe
better results will be obtained under
the new method than under the old
class room system. They, at least,
hope so, and are willing to put the
theory to a practical test.

If our government is to be run
permanently by brain trusters,
nothing ought to be left undone to
give us the best possible geniuses
for this work. The Olivet experi-
ment may pave the way to the turn-
ing out of men who will make up a
super-brain trust at some future
day. Other educational institutions
well might begin to think along the
same lines and plan experiments.

An evangelist says the depres-
sion has not reached heaven and yet
they claim the world is getting
worse.

A man isn't old until he begins to
blame some habit that never did him
any harm.

It is sometimes disappointing to
discover that a hero is only human
after all.

Echoes of The Past

By Louise White Watson

The Front Page

Many of you, I know, read of that
heart-movie given by a Governor of a
near-by State, when he had the loss
of a little boy's pet, a dog, broadcast
in every conceivable way, but did you
hear it dramatized? There was that in
the boy's voice that registered so
many different degrees of human
nature. Grief, deep grief, for a dog is
simply a part of a boy—hope, anxiety,
then, joy, oh, joy, jubilation! The
wanderer had been found and return-
ed to its owner. In thanking the Gov-
ernor—telling him he knew he would
help him for he had seen his picture
so often on the front pages—he said,
"What do you think, Mr. Governor,
my picture, too, was on the front
page, and all owing to you. Who
knows, maybe I'll get to be Governor
myself some day." Politics were for-
gotten, Democrat and Republican
alike, doffed their hats to a man who
could and would stop the activities of
the day, in order that he might re-
store a little fellow's pet. And since
then, a similar story came to light.
The Prince of Wales had lost his pet
and the world was aghast! It must be
found! And it was, The Prince on the
front page, illustrated by joy as hav-
ing had his pet restored to him.

Front pages, not necessarily liter-
ally speaking, but the front pages that
bring to view the something that ap-
peals strongly, soothingly, artistically,
patriotically to the many, are the way-
side markings that lead ahead. Christ-
mas is a front page story to those
masses of little tots that fairly tumble
over one another in their joy at its
coming. Easter, with its lilies, front-
pages the thousands with its holy mes-
sage, while other front pages bristle
with patriotism, and Babe
Ruth features the front page of the
sport-lover.

Trenton, in glowing colors, pictures

her Richard Crooks and other artists.
And why not? They who rise above
the mediocre have established the
right to the front page. One rises "By
the pride and passion and the passion
plain. And the vanquished hills that we
hourly meet." But there must be
signboards along the road, lest one
turn the other way and lose out.
Guidance that directs but lets go the
hand.

Why?

Why is Joyce Kilmer on the front
page. There isn't one but what would
answer with hesitation, "Trees." And
as it is getting more and more popu-
lar to memorize, what about starting
on that poem that takes one so inti-
mately into Nature's realm and seats
one near the throne. Every child hav-
ing the picture held before him of that
gentle figure, in the field, marks of toil
freely depicted, but what will answer
at once, "The Man with the Hoe," by
Edwin Markham, and parallel with
this, showing toil in another field,
heads bowed, "The Angelus." Both
front pages.

Why, on October 8, 1933, did Dr.
Hans Luther, German Ambassador to
the United States, stand that Satur-
day afternoon, here in Fallsington, in
the little cemetery of the Friends,
surrounded by relatives and friends of
the one once so active in life, but now
resting quietly in the little village
plot, and place a wreath upon the
grave of J. Edward Moon? It was an
act expressive of his own appreciation
and that of the German Government
for the work Edward Moon had car-
ried on over there as director of the
American Child Feeding Campaign in
Germany, for the district of Ruhr Val-
ley, in 1920-1921. Mr. Moon spoke so
earnestly, so enthusiastically of his
work in that field, saying it had been
his good fortune to help build what
war had destroyed, the food for chil-

dren hungry and ailed, long since
having lost the meaning of play, the
play that is a heritage of youth.
Hunger never sets the blood racing
until glowing cheeks laughingly re-
spond. Ever Hunger smiled when she
saw so many Americans coming over
seas to help in the badly needed res-
toration.

Old Quilts

We were at a reception at George
W. Balderston's. On our way down
the stairs Mrs. Balderston called to
us. "Oh, I want to show you an old
quilt." We gladly returned and listen-
ed eagerly while she gave us a short
history of the quilt. Many pieces ar-
tistically joined, harmonious in color
and design. Stitches minute, many,
so many of them. Yes, patchwork quilts
today are on the front page together
with those old-fashioned clintzes. No
knotting, but intricate patterns. You
recall them: the goose-step, log cabin,
rising sun, and oh, a host of others.

Grandma Sighed

I must mean the great-grand
mas, for regular, every-day Grandmas
would express no surprise at anything
of other years being brought to the
surface. "Yes," this one smiled. "It
was sentiment alone that caused me
to hold on to those old quilting frames,
never dreaming they would again be
brought down, set up, rolled over and
over as the stitches grew, just as we
used to do so long ago." Naturally
reminiscences follow. "This was a
piece of Aunt Ellie's best dress.
Wasn't she proud of it! In fact we all
were. She looked as pretty as a peach
in it. And to think, Ellie's been gone
these many years. This one, with the
little sprigs in it, on that dainty lav-
endar ground, was Mother's best Sun-
day go-to-meeting gown. Father
brought it home with him one day
from Philadelphia, on one of his mar-
ket trips, and wasn't Mother pleased!
Yes, the front page features the patch-
work quilts again.

The Gardens

And what do you think? There was
a sound at the window and on looking
out one saw a procession of golden
daffodils. Not a stately, on-going pro-
cession but the kind Echo ever heralds.

sort of hoppy-skip, you know. "And
are we on the front page?" they
quizzed with their sunbonnets a-tit.
And before one could reply they sang
in chorus, "Yes, ever and ever. Who-
ever saw an old-fashioned garden but
what allowed us to herald in the glad
Springtime? Neglect us, if you will,
we must muster our forces, year after year.
You know that place up-hill where the
house has tumbled down years ago?

Well, we have our agents there with
their uniforms of gold gleaming
against the sun and causing my lady
fair, passing by in her shining car, to
hurry back across the years, the years
when daffodils bloomed in her moth-
er's yard, to beautify and to gladden
little girls' hearts. And the myrtle
with its touch of heaven's blue leaped
into the procession, it, too, claiming to
be ever on the front page of life's gar-
den. Did you see that robin turn and
look saucily at us? Well we knew
what he was questioning and we as-
sured him he, too, was ever on the
front page of the glad Springtime."

HULMEVILLE

A party from this vicinity enjoyed
a week-end motor trip to Washington,
D. C., to view the cherry-blossoms. The
group included: Mrs. Hugh B. Web-
ster and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Helen
Illick, Mrs. William Vornhold, the
Misses Grace H. Illick, Adeline E.
Reetz and Ethel Vornhold, Hulme-

LOST METEORITE

ville: Miss Emily Bracken, Bristol,
and Miss Nellie E. Main, South Lang-
borne.

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. C.
Wesley Haefner and son, Donald, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kel-
ley, Providence, Md.

The Peppy Pals will be entertained
tomorrow evening by Mrs. C. Wesley
Haefner.

The annual social of the Hulmeville
Women's Christian Temperance Union
will take place at the Neshaminy M.
E. Church on Wednesday evening,
when members of the organization will
entertain their guests with a program
and refreshments. A short business
meeting of the society will first be
held.

DENVER — (INS) — Someone liv-
ing near Strathcona, Alberta, Canada,
may find a meteorite, H. H. Nininger
of the Colorado Museum of Natural
History, announced after communi-
cating with numerous residents of
southern Canada and northern Mon-
tana. Nininger plotted the direction
in which the meteor was seen from
various localities and estimated that
it struck the earth 50 to 70 miles south
of Edmonton.

The Misses Lellis and Camilla Kal-
lenbach and Herman Schmidt, Fair-
view Lane and J. Elmer Harvison, Jr.,
Otter street, spent Sunday in Atlantic
City, N. J.

ROLLER SKATING CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Name _____
Address _____
Ward _____ Age _____

All Entries must be filed not later than Friday, April 27
with Ward Leaders

In the Tale of "The Little Red House"



Above is the "Little Red House" in
Georgetown, mentioned by Repre-
sentative Fred Britten of Illinois
(top right) in House furor. Rep.
Britten charged the house, occupied
by Robert Kohn, of PWA, Thomas
Corcoran, of the R.F.C., and James A.
Landis (left to right lower), is used
for meetings to promote Commu-
nist legislation. Professor Felix
Frankfurter (top left), "Brain
Truster," also was mentioned in
connection with the alleged ren-
dezvous

"THE LONE WOLF'S SON"

by LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER XXIX

As if waiting to be importuned,
Plon held up on that, his head a
little to one side, leaden features
twisted by what Lanyard to his
horror recognized as a twinkle of
elfin mischief.

"Lord have mercy!" he groaned.
"Have I come to this, then, in my
old age? Is the Lone Wolf fallen so
low that a policeman must be play-
ful with him?"

"Monsieur is incredulous? That
is not what I wondered at. It is ask-
ing much of him, truly, to believe
that Plon of the Surete has, toward
the end of a career of unblemished
integrity, turned thief—and not
only that, but is proud of it! Very
well: since you find what I tell you
so difficult to credit, be so good as
to observe here the damning evi-
dence."

A theatrical flourish thrust be-
neath Lanyard's nose a ring of gold
in which a great stone burned like
a gout of dragon's blood—the Rajah's
ruby!

"Name of a miracle!" Lanyard,
starting back as if the ring had
been a viper's head, could for the
moment only gape and gasp.

"Where did you find that?"
"In your pocket, monsieur."

"What new nonsense is this?"
Lanyard harshly demanded. "What
damned effrontery makes you say
you found that thing in my pocket?"

"The best of all excuses, mon-
sieur," Plon pleaded, still madden-
ingly arch and bland, "seeing that
there, precisely, was where I found
it last night, when I searched you—
in the outside pocket on the right
side of the very coat you are wear-
ing."

"And kept it to yourself!"
"In both senses—as you see."

"As I see!" Lanyard, with a dis-
gusted grunt, dropped back into his
chair. "I see more than I see—but
one thing clearly, that it amuses
monsieur to make me the butt of
some clownishness too thick for me
to see through. Why," he hotly de-
manded, "assuming for the sake
of the argument that you did find
the ring where you say—why, then,
didn't you display it, denounce me?"

"One would think I must have
had some motive," Plon plausibly
agreed; "and monsieur will have
none, it is clear, of the explanation
I have already hinted at—that un-
truly opportunity met a sudden
outcrop of thievish instincts and
turned a dull but honest detective
into a devilish sly, nimble-witted,
quick-fingered thief."

"My good Plon," Lanyard remon-
strated, "for your own sake try to
bear in mind your limitations. As
an agent of the Surete you are try-
ing, it's true, but at least compre-
hensible; as a comedian you are
hopelessly miscast. Come, let us
get at the bottom of this stupidity.
What is it all about? You know
very well that that ruby was never
in my pocket—unless, indeed, some-
body placed it there to blacken ap-
pearances for me."

"Figure to yourself that that was
my thought first."

Lanyard, in a wider stare than
ever, sat bolt upright.

"But yes, I assure you, the min-
ute my fingers met this trinket, I
said to myself: 'It is planted evi-
dence, my friend, that you have
here!'"

"You, who have been snapping
at my heels all the way over, said
that!"

Plon achieved the effect of a smile
at once acid and indulgent.

"Monsieur, with all his brilliance,
has yet to learn, by what appears,
that even a policeman can be fair-
minded. It is not in reason that I
should have forgotten that M. le
Loup Solitaire was too astute by
far to imagine he could ever escape

rough side of your tongue, mon-
sieur, I am afraid I want more than
flattery to put me in good humor
with you. In fine," the man sub-
mitted, "I think you owe me an
apology."

"I think I do, monsieur," Lan-
yard gravely bowed. "Permit me
to beg you in all sincerity to ac-
cept it."

"Let us think no more about it,
then, and consider the call for it
forgotten." Say what you would,
this one, once you found his right
side, was generous! "I said to my-
self as I palmed the ring—of his
good faith, and all that his friend
the American detective has claimed
on his part; manifestly this Lan-
yard has fallen into toils that will
destroy him if, as it would seem,
they cannot choke him into submis-
sion. Nothing is more certain than
that no man so rational would have
invited a proceeding which he
knew was sure to result in his dis-
grace; it follows, then, that he did
not know this jewel was in his
pocket—that it was deliberately
placed there without his knowledge
by one of these others, all of whom
must be parties to the plot against
him.

stupidity Lanyard saw in the leer
that played on his wizened mask
something downright charming.

"Yet how to protect you without
becoming one's self a thief? If I
left the ring where it was, a second
search, which the Rajah was sure
to insist on, would certainly find it.
There was nothing for it, then, but
to steal it myself and deny all
knowledge of its existence. Did I
not say to begin with that you be-
held in me a fellow-thief? And one,
upon my word, monsieur, who
knows not a single pang of con-
science. I even, if you will believe
me, know a little low joy in the
knowledge that his Highness the
Rajah of Ladore has paid dear for
his contemptible folly. As for this
piece of stolen property, frankly,
I dote on it. I shall keep it as a
souvenir of one of my most amus-
ing adventures. But for you, mon-
sieur, I have here something, I am
sure, which you will prize above
rubies."

He twitched the key out of the
lock behind him, and with a hand-
some bow tendered it:
"The key, monsieur, to your
freedom."
(To Be Continued)

MANY HAPPY RETURNS!

This week marks the birthday of the first
American newspaper

JOHN CAMPBELL, colonial postmaster of Boston, certainly
set a good example in the liberal use of the mails.

Campbell corresponded regularly with all the Colonial
Governors of New England, keeping them posted on Boston
news. So regular and voluminous was this correspondence
that Campbell's letters finally emerged in the form of a printed
pamphlet called "The Boston News Letter." And this was the
first regularly and continuously published newspaper in Amer-
ica, appearing weekly from the last week in April, 1704, to
the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The newspaper carried advertisements . . . from its very
first issue! And this advertising, telling the reader where to
obtain the goods that he sought for his home or his farm or
his business, lifted the mere friendly chronicle of village affairs
into the realm of a service to the community. The news-
letters, plus advertising, became a helpful, informative, and
educational institution.

Today, as in 1704, and all the years between, the adver-
tisements are your guide-posts to honest, dependable merchan-
dise at a fair price.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party at 333 McKinley street, sponsored by Betta Gamma Club. Service by The Students' League of Many Nations in Bristol M. E. Church at 7.45.

GO TO WASHINGTON TO VIEW BLOSSOMS

A party of Bristolians comprised of Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Monroe street; Mrs. William Borchers, Farragut avenue; and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Jefferson avenue, with Mrs. T. J. O'Connor, Glen Olden, and Mrs. Clyde White, Folcroft, spent Friday in Washington, D. C., sight-seeing.

Another group, who spent Sunday at the Capital were: Mrs. John Bossler, Miss Marie Bossler and Francis Bossler, Otter street; Miss Genevieve Finney, Jefferson avenue, and the Misses Alice and Sara Rafferty, Buckley street.

TROOP 7 TAKES HIKE

Members of Troop 7, Junior Catholic Daughters of America, Bristol Court, and some friends, with the Misses Frances McPadden and Marie Gaffney, as counselors, took box lunch Sunday, and enjoyed a hike to Rocky Woods. Participants were: Winnifred and Ruth Armstrong, Evelyn Wilkinson, Doris and Rita Bonner, Mildred Clardy, Eileen O'Connor, Mary Richardson, Mary Cullen and Dorothy Curran.

VISIT IN OTHER PLACES

Mr. and Mrs. David Norman and son, Arnold, Mill street, were guests over the week-end of the Misses Frieda and Violet Straus, New York.

The week-end was spent by Miss Isabelle Nills, Mill street, in Stroudsburg, where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, Miss Dorothy Doan, and Charles Doan and William, Jr., 612 Swain street, and Harold Loud, Pine street, spent Sunday in Collegeville, visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rockey, Mill street, spent part of last week in Bellefonte, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Third avenue, was a guest over Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Dundalk, Md.

The Misses Jane Dougherty and Mary Mullen, Buckley street, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Casey, Florence, N. J.

Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, 611 Cedar street, has gone to Bellevue to visit for some time with Rev. and Mrs. William Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and Miss Helen Taylor, Bath street, accompanied by Henry Reichert, Holmesburg, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles Zimmer, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Helen Anderson, Brooklyn, who had been making a several months stay at the Taylor home returned home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Singer, and niece, Sylvia, and nephew, Morris, Mill street, in Atlantic City, N. J., where they visited Louis Freedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and daughters, Lola and June, 1009 Pond street, were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehring, Newportville.

Mrs. Cecilia Marion, Buckley street, spent Friday in Bethlehem, as the guest of Mrs. J. Gallagher. Mrs. Marion had as Sunday guests, Miss Rose Ferndock and Mrs. Mary Stringfellow, Philadelphia.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE.

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Hoffman's Cut Rate Store. (Adv.)

GRAND Monday and Tuesday
Bristol
Greta Garbo in "QUEEN CHRISTINA"
With John Gilbert and All-Star Cast
Comedy, "The New Deal" News Events
Wednesday, Wynne Gibson in "Sleepers East"

Mr. Catharine Bewley, Jefferson avenue, is passing today and tomorrow in Trenton, N. J., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cranmer.

GUESTS HERE

Guests during last week of Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, Farragut avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Costello, Mayfair.

A guest during the week-end of Mrs. Marion Harkins, Spruce street, was Francis Lake, Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Boyle, Philadelphia, week-end with Mrs. Catharine Boyle, Bath street.

Miss Clara Woolman, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, 521 Locust street.

A guest over Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Quigley, Bath street, was their niece, Miss Marie Wade, Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, 344 Jefferson avenue, entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White and sons, Clyde, Jr., and Earle, Folcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Angus, Garden street, entertained Sunday Mrs. Joseph Scott, Miss Elva Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stephens, Miss Doris Stephens and Miss Emma Mason, Palmyra, N. J.; Mrs. William Luick, Jr., and daughters, Dolores and Joyce, and Mrs. William Luick, Sr., Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruchl, Cedar street, entertained over Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Josephine Chambers and the Misses Elizabeth Chambers and Edna Emmons, Trenton, N. J.

A guest from Friday until Sunday of the Misses Mary and Alice Lippincott, 411 Radcliffe street, was Miss Marjorie Broman, Newark, N. J.

Richard Hesser, Stroudsburg, and George Herman, Jr., students at Williamson Trade School, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Herman, Wood street; Ralph Cahall, Jr., also a Williamson student, week-ended at his home, 248 Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robson, Mill street, entertained Sunday, Mrs. Warren Wolfe and son, Jack, and Walter Fisher and son, James, all of Germantown.

Guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, 239 McKinley street were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grady, Annandale, N. J.

CYCLOGYSEZ



A FELLOWS APT TO FEEL MORE LONESOME IN THE STORM THAN IN THE SUNSHINE.

A fellow is less apt to be scared of storms and floods, when he knows that the right insurance is protecting his investments. Phone us today or stop in and see about Flood Insurance.

RUSSELL B. CARTY
ESTATE
MARY E. CARTY AGENT
MONROE & POND STS.
BRISTOL, PENNA.

Arthur Affierbach, New York City, passed the week-end with his family on Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. Madison and family, Colonia, N. J.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Gaspare Bono, Jefferson avenue, are the proud parents of a daughter, born Thursday.

ATTEND MUSICALS

Miss Regina Peters, Bath street, was an attendant Saturday at a musicale in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, given by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart. Miss Mary Jo McGee, Washington street, was also an attendant.

TENDERED PARTY

Mrs. William Doan, 612 Swain street, was the recipient of a surprise birthday anniversary celebration at her home Friday evening. Guests who arrived to enjoy the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Warner Allen, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shores and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Vansant, Mrs. J. Lovett, Miss Mabel Lovett, Frank Sheetz, Harold Loud, William Doan, William Jr., and Charles Doan and Miss Dorothy Doan, Bristol.

BRISTOL CHURCH IS REPRESENTED AT A MEETING IN GLENSIDE

Annual Rally of Children's World Crusade Participated In

ROSE SILK PIQUE DRESS IS CHOSEN FOR MORNING WEAR

By Nadia De Beaud

(N. S. Fashion Correspondent)

PARIS—(INS)—To own a beautiful

country home is the best inducement to putting on brightly colored dresses on early spring mornings, such as France often has in April. Mr. and Mrs. James Hazen Hyde, who have lived for many years in France, have a lovely country home in Versailles, where the kings of France had a palace, which is one of the wonders of the world, owing to its wealth of sculpture and art treasures. The fountains in the gardens are played on special days, when thousands of people go to see them.

Spending the week-ends here, Mrs. Hyde wears one of the new rose silk pique dresses that are so unusual. The skirt is laid in deep pleats, and the bodice buttons up the front with military precision. A small circular collar of the pique is finished off with a jaunty little navy blue tie.

BRISTOL CHURCH IS REPRESENTED AT A MEETING IN GLENSIDE

Annual Rally of Children's World Crusade Participated In

The annual rally of the Children's World Crusade was held at the Glenside Baptist Church, Saturday, at two p. m. Members of this group from the Bristol First Baptist Church were present, this having been their first, because of their being a new organization at the state Agricultural college here.

The program was most appropriate for children, and in charge of capable leaders. Every society present participated in the program—giving musical numbers, recitations or sketches. Esther Tomlinson from the Bristol group recited "A Child."

Attendants from here were: June Hems, Esther and Vera Tomlinson, Carol Stuart, Mary Watson, Jean Angus, Margaret Allen, Elwin Gould and Fred Stewart. The leaders of this group were: the Misses Marie Watson and Mildred Dyer and Mrs. William Marshall.

HELP CORN-HOG CONTROL

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — (INS) — County agents throughout the state estimated that 13,000 farmers in 46 Colorado counties will sign contracts in connection with the federal government's corn-hog production control program. Cash benefit payments to the contracting farmers will total at least \$2,000,000, according to estimates of T. G. Stewart, extension agronomist at the state Agricultural college here.

EDDINGTON

The Oak Grove Players are rehearsing faithfully for the three-act play, "Mama's Baby Boy," to be given May 1st at the parish house of Christ Church.

Naomi Whitley went to the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, Friday, for a minor operation.

Warrior of Peace



He looks like a soldier prepared for chemical warfare, but he's a warrior of peace, working on the \$35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco. Steel helmet is to protect him from falling rivets, and the gas mask to keep out poisonous lead fumes generated inside huge metal spans.

Dr. J. S. FEGELSON

DENTIST

409 Mill Street

Office Hours:

Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mon., Wed., Fri., till 8 P. M.

Telephone 310

Character Furniture LOANS Automobile Co-maker

- You can obtain any amount from \$10 to \$300.
- Repay in 1 month or 20.
- Charge is based only on time money is kept.
- For example, a \$50 loan repaid in five months costs \$5.25, if repaid sooner the cost is less.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION

Mill & Wood Sts. DIAL 517
BRISTOL
Over McCrory's
Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

THE SHOPPER'S GUIDE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

The Advertisers Listed in This Section Are Just As Far Away From You As Your Telephone! When In Need of Anything, Look This List Over—No Doubt You Can Get Just What You Want At the Right Price!

BUILDER—CONTRACTOR

BIRD BRICK SIDING SHINGLES
Make Your House Warmer And Save Painting

CALL 533 S. M. UDDIKE, JR.
218 Walnut Street

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
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314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617
Robert C. Paehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS
FARREGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

Masterpiece of CWA Artist That Riled Navy



Here is a section of the painting by Paul Cadmus, CWA artist, which may result in a declaration of war between the U. S. Navy and the art world. The work was turned in to the Navy Department as a CWA artistic but not true to the Navy.

Modesty Beach Belles' Motto This Season



Unlike last year's comedy on Hollywood beaches when cops pried measuring tape on fair bathers to determine if swim costumes were inside the law, the Summer of 1934 may go down in history as the year when beach belles went conservative. New swim suits for midday are modest in the extreme. While all display a generous expanse of back, most are designed to achieve a total eclipse of the front. Above, left, Muriel Evans shows blue knit baby pants with striped bandana bodice. In center, she poses in a heavy ribbed suit with drawstring belt. At right, Tobv Wing displays her favorite—a dark top with white borders and white trunks.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male

INSTRUCTION—We want to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as Installation and Service expert on all types of Electric Refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Box 200, Courier Office.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

NEUWEILER'S—Beer, 3 bot., 25c; 5 50c, plus deposit; high-powered ale, \$2.10 case, Valentine's, W. Bristol.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Bureau, wash-stand, 2 tables, day-bed. Reasonable. George Lind, St. Francis Industrial School, Eddington.

Household Goods

COLONIAL TEA TABLE—Kitchen cabinet, gas range, electric refrigerator, 10-pc. dining room suite, desk, library table, misc. pieces and tools. Inquire 625 Beaver street, Bristol. Phone 625.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

ASPARAGUS ROOTS—Fine 2-year old Martha Washington. Earl H. Tomb, Bath Road.

NURSERY STOCK—Silver Maple, 10-ft., \$2.50; Norway Maple, 8-ft., \$2.50; Oriental Plane, 10-ft., \$3.00; American Elm, 10-ft., \$2.00; Lombardy Poplar, 10-ft., \$6.00; Weeping Willow, 10-ft., \$1.75; Weeping Birch, 8-ft., \$2.00; Catalpa Bungei, \$1.00; Flowering shrubs in variety, 50 to \$1.00. Pittsboro's Pansy Farm, Bristol, Pa.

PANSIES—And rock garden plants. Depression prices. Updike, Beaver Dam Road and Oak Street.

Wanted—To Buy

CANOE—In good condition. Telephone 2759 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—All new paint & paper, 6 large rooms, bath, porch, garage, steam heat and hot water furnished. \$25 month. Charles LaPolla, phone Bristol 652.

APARTMENT—In Courier Building, 5 rooms and bath; heat furnished. Available now. Apply at Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 621, 623, 627—Rent \$13. Electricity and water. George Irwin, 224 Buckley street.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale

HOTEL DELAWARE—Sale or rent to reliable person. Apply Mrs. S. E. Lincoln, 129 Otter street, Bristol.

Houses for Sale

HOMES—We have a number of dwellings at one-half to one-third less than it will cost to buy the land and build them. Easy terms. Bristol Borough and Bristol Township. Howard I. James, Horace N. Davis, 295 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

LEGAL

PUBLIC SALE

Farm Machinery & Household Goods

On Friday, April 27th, 1934, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the farm house of Roland R. Magill and Catharine Magill, in the Township of Falls, Bucks County, Pa., to wit:

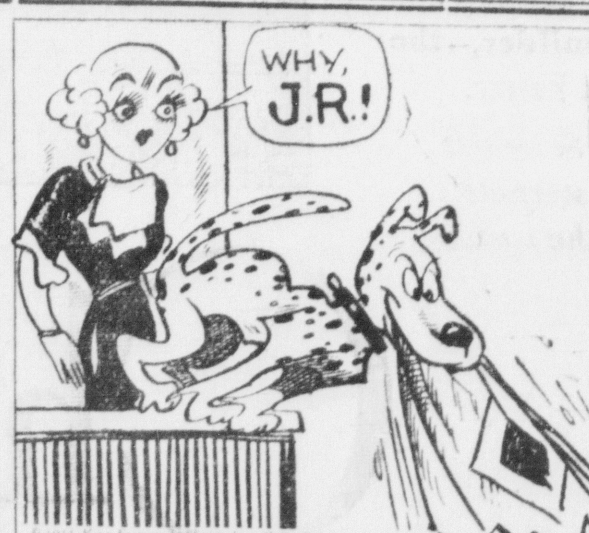
Large Electric Refrigerator (1933 Model) porcelain inside and out, electric stove, cream separator, meat block, 2 kitchen dressers, 4 tables, 1 clock, lot chairs, commode, rug, 2 carpet rugs, 19 pc. dining room suite, buffet, lot of silverware, lot of dishes, 3 pc. living room suite,avenport, 2 leather chairs, radio, 4 floor lamps, lot of beds, bureau, sewing machine, table lamps, pictures, mirrors, roll top desk, safe, dressers, wardrobes, lot of chairs, tables, dishes and kitchen utensils, and many miscellaneous pieces of household goods of high quality.

Lawn roller, tubs, gasoline engines, motor, corn sheller, lot roof paint, side delivery rake, tractor plow, corn plows, seed drill, potato cutter, lot farm tools, cultivators, land roller, grain drill, spike tooth harrow, potato digger, plows, disc harrow, mowing machine, springtooth harrow, scales, potato sorter, potato planter, hay cutters, corn planter, and many other items of farm machinery and equipment. Lot of above machinery nearly new.

Terms: Cash.
WM. R. STUCKERT,
IRA H. CORNELL,
Auctioneer.

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



SPORT

EDGELEY BRAVES OPEN SEASON WITH VICTORY

The Edgely Braves opened their season in fine style on the Edgely diamond yesterday afternoon, winning a 12-9 affair with the Holy Name Club, of Roehling. The tilt was marred by the loose playing of the two clubs.

The winners outthrew the losers, 17 to 8, and seemed to connect at will. Manager Hibbs set the pace for his team with a home run, double, and single. Wright and Praul also connected for three hits.

Harmeson, Lawler and Firce divided the hill work for the opening match and the three did not exert themselves to any account because of the large lead given them by their mates.

Edgely is without a game for next Sunday and would like to hear from teams in this vicinity. For information get in touch with Fred Hibbs, R. D. No. 1.

Lineups:					
Edgely Braves	r	h	o	a	e
B. Praul 2b	0	3	2	2	0
B. Thompson ss	0	0	1	1	1
F. Dick lf	1	1	3	0	1
J. Dougherty c	1	1	12	1	0
F. Hibbs 1b	3	3	4	0	1
B. Wright cf	3	3	1	0	0
H. Leinheiser 3b	2	2	1	0	0
E. Hunter rf	0	0	2	2	0
G. Lawler p	0	0	1	0	0
P. Firce p	0	0	0	1	0
J. Harmeson p	2	2	0	1	0

Totals	12	17	27	6	3
Roehling	r	h	o	a	e
Kostrub of	1	1	1	0	0
Ennath 1b	2	2	13	0	1
Hrivnak ss	2	2	0	4	1
Salva 3b	1	0	0	1	0
Simon c	0	0	2	9	0
Kotch rf	0	0	0	0	0
Matto 2b	2	1	0	0	1
Warco lf	1	0	0	0	1
Remick p	0	0	1	2	0
Moyer p	0	0	0	2	0
Bardsah p	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 9 8 24 10 3
Earned runs: Edgely, 10; Roehling, 7.

Stolen bases: Kostrub, Simon, Wright, Hibbs, Praul.

Two base hits: Hibbs, Leinheiser, Hunter.

Three base hits: Wright, Ennath, Hrivnak.

Home run: Hibbs.

Strike outs: by Firce, 5; by Harmeson, 4; by Lawler, 3; by Remick, 4; by Moyer, 2; by Bardsah, 2.

Base on balls: off Harmeson, 5; off Lawler, 3.

Hit by pitched ball: Wright.

Umpire: Locke.

Scorer: Johnny Dick.

BURLINGTON-BRISTOL RIFLE TEAM DEFEATED

The Burlington-Bristol Rifle team was defeated by the Easton Rifle team in a three position match held at the Burlington Armory, Thursday evening. The match was fired at 50 feet on the Standard N. R. A. target, ten shots in each of the following positions, prone, kneeling, and standing.

Mr. Wilbur, Easton, led the scoring with 271 x 300, while Mr. Banks, also of Easton, made the only perfect score of the evening, scoring 100 x 100 in the prone position.

The individual scores are as follows:

CLASS A TEAMS		
Burlington-Bristol		
J. Armano	238	
A. Severns	233	
L. Cross	228	
P. Titus	128	
E. Ryan	227	
Total	1154	
Easton		
Wilbur	271	
Ridge	262	
Kachline	255	
Martin	236	
Banks	236	
Total	1261	
CLASS B TEAMS		
Burlington-Bristol		
E. Woerner	225	

Tiger Chief Steps Down—And Out



The end of the "show-down" meeting of Tammany Hall's big-wigs. John P. Curry, deposed chief of New York's noted Democratic organization is shown (left) going down the stairs for the counsel room of the Wigwam after he had been formally voted out. He is the first Tiger chieftain to be deposed in Tammany's history of 145 years.

E. Ridge	221
F. Shobert	208
H. Bailey	205
J. Severns	190
Total	1049
Easton	
Ammerman	231
Holsopple	222
Mendham	220
Jones	209
Ritter	204
Total	1086

HAS PARTY

TULLYTOWN, April 23—A few afternoons ago a number of friends of Miss Gladys Cook gathered at her home in honor of her birthday. Games were played, and refreshments served. Miss Cook received many gifts. Those present: Anna May Stake, Clara Lavenburg, Doris Nelson, Edith Nichols, Eleanor Wright, Frances Wright, Emily Heller, Pauline Heller.

EDDINGTON

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vansant on March 15th. The little one has been named Sara Kristine.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Bristol Twilight League tonight in the office of D. Landreth Seed Company at 7.30 p. m. sharp.

Details Growth of The Blackshirts in Britain

Continued from page 1

Over the Black House waves a flag, so grined by the soot of London that only close inspection reveals it is a union jack. At the door of the Black House stand two young men. They are dressed in black trousers and each bears upon his breast an insignia.

It is a shield with the union jack as background and the letters of Imperial Rome, a bundle of rods with an axe in the center, upon it. These are the Fascists, symbol of the supreme power over the lives of the people.

They represent what they represented for old and new Rome, that rods bound together mean strength. The insignia is the insignia of the British Union of Fascists. That is the name of the organization that hopes one day to be for Britain what the national Fascists meant for Italy and the National Socialist German Workers' Party meant to Germany.

Blackshirts swarm in the Black House. It was formerly a church school for girls. Today, in the dormitories where pious young ladies slept under the guardian eyes of their teachers, row upon row of cots give rest to the robust bodies of young Fascists.

They jump to attention and give us the stiff-arm salute. There are 120 of them quartered in the building. It covers nearly half a city block. For an hour we walked through its labyrinthine corridors. Like the Britain that the Black Shirts hope to build, the Black House is virtually self-contained.

It has its storeroom with every variety of food and drink. Its kitchens are large enough to supply headquarters corps up to 200 men. A large dining room serves regular meals and a bar serves snacks.

The propaganda department has its own radio station and printing press. The two periodicals "Fascist Week" and "Blackshirt" have a considerable circulation.

In a large bare room the walls are decorated with crossed fencing foils, and a huge death's-head surmounts the motto "Rather death than betray thine oath." This is headquarters of the defense corps, modelled after the Nazi "S.S." "Schute-Staffel," meaning defense staff, the black-coated praetorian guard of Hitler.

Its organizer, Francis Hawkins, sat before a large map of London in another room and explained the tiny flags that dotted its surface.

Each flag represented a branch of the defense corps.

They claim fifty such branches in London alone, and declare they have already founded branches throughout England.

On another floor the head of the foreign relations department, Dr. Foster, expounded on the world-wide growth of Fascism. He showed pictures of massed Fascists in Buenos Aires, displayed a sketch of the Fascist organization alleged to be operating in the Soviet Union, and declared that in all the world there was only one country where no Fascist organization had been founded. That country, he said, was Mexico.

For the development of its own foreign relations the British Union of Fascists already has branches in Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Rome and Paris. In the British Empire it has affiliations with the so-called New Guard in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, with the British Union of Fascists in Canada, and the Ulster Fascists in Northern Ireland.

Down in the courtyard back of the Black House a row of motor trucks stood. They were the subject of an interpellation in the House of Commons not so long ago. It was charged that the Black Shirts had provided themselves with armored cars. We looked in them. They were ordinary trucks filled with seats to carry men, and their only armour was a grill, "to keep out flying beer bottles."

In the whole building there was no sign of any kind of armaments. The defense corps, the Blackshirts argue, is not a private army. The law against private armies in Britain is strict. Only one Briton is permitted to own one. He is the Duke of Atholl, and his privilege goes back to mediaeval times.

But down in the kitchen one of the cooks was whistling the "Horst Wessel Lied," the Nazi marching song that became the national anthem of Hitler Germany. It is the favorite tune of the Blackshirts. And here are the words of the British version, written by E. D. Randall and published by the B. U. F.:

"Comrades: The voices of the dead battalions
Of those who fell that Britain might be great,
Join in our song, for they still march in spirit with us,
And urge us on to gain the Fascist state!
"The streets are still; the final struggle's ended;
Flushed with the fight we proudly hail the dawn!
See, over all the streets the Fascist banners waving—
Triumphant standard of a race reborn!"

The song pictures street fighting, civil wars, and "dead battalions." The British Blackshirts have had no dead so far. Yet the Black House has an infirmary. It might become important. Just now no room in the Black House is so important as the one that houses its leader, Sir Oswald Mosley. What sort of man is he to whom his followers sing:

"Mosley! Leader of thousands—
Lead us! We fearlessly follow
To conquest and freedom—or else
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Bucks Co. Junior

Women's Clubs

Continued from Page 1

of juniors was the late Mrs. Katherine Schell Crumrine, Langhorne, who served in that capacity for four years. She was followed in this line of endeavor by Miss Caroline Thompson, Southampton, who acted as chairman for two years. In the Fall of 1933 Mrs. Harold T. Green, Langhorne, was named county chairman of juniors for a two year term. Mrs. Green acted as chairman of the Langhorne Junior Sorosis prior to her appointment to the county office. The county chairman of juniors is appointed by the president of the Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs. The county juniors' chairman names her own vice chairman, the one now serving in that capacity being Mrs. Theodore B. McGargee, Bristol. There are but two county officials for juniors, each individual junior organization having its own officers chosen annually.

The County Junior Women's Clubs maintain the Katherine Schell Crumrine Scholarship Fund, a very meritorious work and one in which all the affiliated young women are most interested. This memorial fund to the late Mrs. Crumrine is steadily growing, and the juniors plan to send one or two girls to college for a practical course next Fall. The ones to receive the benefit of this fund do not necessarily have to be club girls. Funds to swell the scholarship have been secured through various methods, with each junior club adding to the monies. The entire number of junior clubs cooperated recently in presenting at the Grand Theatre a gigantic musical comedy, and this enhanced the scholarship fund considerably.

Once annually each junior club entertains the other juniors of the county, and once a year the junior group in each community plays hostess to the senior club in that community. On frequent occasions the seniors call upon the juniors to aid in many ways. The individual clubs hold sessions monthly, meeting in the club homes or other public buildings of their area. Each junior club has a member of the senior club as an adviser.

Meritorious work is carried on by the individual clubs throughout the county. Southampton juniors purchased milk for undernourished children of the public school during the past Winter; the Langhorne Juniors have done considerable work for the blind in their borough, the advancement of Braille work being a project furthered to great extent by junior women's clubs everywhere; the Langhorne group also raised the sum of \$100 for the library in that borough; and baskets of food are distributed among the needy of the many communities in which the juniors function.

never set the league on fire with his hitting, Oscar is nevertheless one of the most valuable players in the junior circuit.

It is Melillo's contention that fielding ability is just as important as slugging strength. While not belittling the batting end of the game—(like "Popeye," Osk eats spinach to give him the strength to be a good hitter)—Melillo contents himself with saying that the importance of good fielding is often overlooked.

When asked to name the outstanding defensive players of the American League, Melillo, after pondering a while, came across with the following line